

New presidential ticket

Little opposition for five offices

A new presidential ticket has joined the ASBYU race and candidates for only four offices will be trimmed in the April 15 and 16 primary elections, according to an official candidate list released yesterday by the Elections Committee.

Richard Sarver, a senior in zoology from Portage, Indiana, and running mate Jeff Christensen were nominated for ASBYU president and executive vice president just under the 7 p.m. Wednesday deadline.

Also before nominations closed, Rex Brown withdrew from the Organizations office race and Kent Smith withdrew from Student Relations. However, Smith was renominated to fill Brown's vacancy in the Organizations contest.

Only races for ASBYU president, vice president of Athletics, Social vice president and vice president of Women's Activities have more than two candidates running.

There are a total of 31 candidates seeking student body offices this year in comparison to 39 last year and 24 in 1969.

It has also been learned that Leonard Monaghan, a junior in pre-law history from Alaska, will be known as Leonard Menka during campaigns because of a change in surname being finalized in the courts.

According to Menka, who is of a first generation Alaskan Indian "out of the villages," discovered, while doing genealogy last year, that his real name had been changed "years ago" from Menka to Monaghan by "Catholic missionaries who

came to Alaska and anglicized the names of the Indians."

ASBYU Candidates include:

President and Executive Vice President: Charles "Chuck" Henry and Raul Jensen; Leonard Menka and Robert Angle; Richard Sarver and Jeff Christensen; Reed Wilcox and Joel Peterson; and Forest "Russ" Wood and David Oler.

Academics: William "Bill" Fullmore and Lionel Harris.

Athletics: Chris Dowling, Clinton Hunter, Stanley "Stan" Roberts, Stewart "Stu" Shaver, and Randy Smith.

Culture: James "Jim" Good and David Clinton Jones.

Finance: Richard "Dick" Newcomer, Organizations: Steven Kilpack and Kent Smith.

Student Relations: Wayne Corliss and Alan Wilkins.

Social: James "Jim" Daniels, Terry Jessop, Walt Marlow and Tom Parry.

Women's Activities: Connie Allen, Vicki Laney, and Martha "Marti" Wilson.

April 15 and 16 has been scheduled for the primary elections while final balloting will be held April 22 and 23.

Candidates are presently being submitted to a battery of exams of election rules as well as on knowledge of the ASBYU constitution.

Daily Universe



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Friday, April 9, 1971

Nixon prepared to risk defeat on troop withdrawal timetable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senator Republican Leader Hugh Scott said yesterday that President Nixon has a firm date for ending U.S. involvement in Vietnam, subject to the release of prisoners

of war, before his term expires in January, 1973.

Scott quoted the President as telling Democratic and Republican congressional leaders at a White House briefing

Ombudsman by-law passes; ASBYU Council gives nod

A measure of permanence was added to the Office of the ASBYU Ombudsman Wednesday when the Executive Council approved a proposed by-law in a surprising 7-1 vote.

The newly passed by-law incorporated with only a few changes, the same proposals turned down last week by the Council when submitted as a proposed amendment by ASBYU Ombudsman Mike Bush.

Only Executive Vice-President Jon Ferguson voted against the proposal. He pointed out later that he did so because, "I was in favor of establishing the Ombudsman as an office independent of any other vice-president's office and with a status equal to that of any other office."

The new by-law, proposed by vice-president of Student Relations Cam Caldwell, provides that the Ombudsman, "functions as an entity in and of itself appendant to the ASBYU Student Relations Office."

Bush's original amendment proposal stipulated that the Ombudsman's Office would be appendant to the Executive Council. He made the very same proposal Wednesday as a by-law. However, Caldwell's suggestion was acted upon first and therefore Bush's was not presented for a vote.

The one abstention was from ASBYU President Brian Walton. Tom Parry, vice-president of Athletics, was absent.

Voting of Council members presented a contrast to last week's meeting when the amendment proposal was considered.

Don Murdock, Russ Wood, Reed Wilcox, Dick Wood, Todd Morgan, and Cam Caldwell voted for the by-law. Murdock, Wood, Caldwell, and Morgan voted against the amendment proposal last week.

Murdock had noted last week that he felt the Ombudsman was an important office but saw no reason for elevation to constitutional status.

In voting for the by-law he said, "This by-law enforces our [that] feeling."

Two other differences between the two proposals were:

1) The original provided for the appointment of the Ombudsman by "a committee composed of the outgoing ASBYU President, the incoming ASBYU President, and the outgoing Ombudsman," while the Caldwell version suggested the appointment be made by "the outgoing ASBYU vice-president of Student Relations, the incoming vice-president of Student Relations, and the outgoing Ombudsman."

2) The original allowed removal of the Ombudsman from office by a three-fourths majority vote of the Council while the Caldwell version stipulated a two-thirds majority vote.

Wednesday evening: "I have a date in mind. I have a plan and a timetable for ending this war."

Scott said Nixon explained, at the session held shortly before he addressed the nation on radio and television, that he meant a complete and total withdrawal—no "residual force," no military advisers and no U.S. air support from within or outside Indochina. "This is not a Korean type situation," Scott said.

The Pennsylvania Republican confirmed Nixon's implication in the speech that he is prepared to risk defeat for re-election if the withdrawal plan does not work.

Asked about Nixon's statement that he expects to be "held accountable by the American people if I fail," Scott replied that if U.S. participation is ended by election day, Nixon will be on the inaugural stand Jan. 20, 1973. "If we're still engaged, someone else will be on the platform," he said.



SEN. HUGH SCOTT

Photos by Gary Nodding
John Furbay was an energetic speaker yesterday's Forum. For a report on his see page three.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FORUM SPEAKER

Editor:
I have new and inspired eyes for the world surrounding me. John Furley said about the new setting: "I can't believe how uncomplacent bad things." (Id., John Furley spoke at Forum, Thursday.)

I was very disappointed to hear such unadulterated, glittering generalities about people's lives, who are still searching for what was handed the Saints.

I feel one cannot categorize "hippies" at all. There is no longer any such thing. There are many factions now stemming from the original hippie thing. Some are searching, some for radical politics, some for some kind of working, radical politics. Some use psychotropic drugs, some are heavy dovers, into hard narcotics; but not all the kids. Some don't work it out, but most work very hard, some are otherworldly or in some other business (the Union Block right here in Provo, for example).

Like Furley said you only hear of the uncomplacent, the plain, simple crashes among the many successful flights. It's not that the thesaurus are unwilling to expend the energy to work, they just see that their fathers aren't really happy with the material things, such as money, and the comfort of working. Rich or poor they don't want to move what they feel is the same mistake. Too many make a worse mistake, but they do have the courage to gamble; all they are on a new possibility. They are happy because they are free, with their own or where they are going. They have no immutable, unchanging guidelines as the Saints do. The kids today are searching, in dope, politics, Eastern

religions, some are recluses and some still try the vagrancy of the ego-trip.

They are all incomplete without a full knowledge of our Heavenly Father's plan.

With propagating and ostracizing anyone help your internal progression as much as demonstrating understanding, compassion, and loving Christian example.

As an example, some spiritual needs, but are manifested in different bodies and psychological manifestations. Meet a person eye-to-eye above all!

Don Martin Beaver
Sophomore
Detroit, Mich.

BORGES

Editor: Anyone who had the good fortune to attend the April 8, 9 lecture of Louis Borges will be present at a movable feast. This wonderful man made us all feel as though we had come by his personal invitation. My thanks to Dr. Hansen and any others instrumental in Borges' visit. I am obliged to say that I am

We have seen your sigra
And contred rushing hearts
For a moron country moment
Upon a point of light.
Your heart is from a place no different—
And who doesn't stop
Want to prine the hand,
On the ong's have appointed
gentlemen.

Thank you,
Lynda Mackay
Senior
Walnut Creek, Calif.

Daily



Universe



The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students, faculty, and administration.

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Other factors in My Lai

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Faulty intelligence and military leaks have caused heavy casualties, contributed to the My Lai massacre and triggered other tragedies in Indochina.

Because intelligence reports are highly classified, the mistakes have been swept under the secrecy label. The public is entitled to know, however, about the terrible cost of intelligence errors.

By monitoring enemy radio transmissions, for example, the Defense Intelligence Agency learned that Hanoi had advance knowledge of both the Cambodian and Laos invasions.

Intercepted enemy messages, called "gamma controlled items," revealed that the Viet Cong had overheard two U.S. officers discuss the Cambodian invasion plan. The eavesdroppers learned enough to alert communist forces in Cambodia.

Before the Laos invasion, allied commands made repeated, hit-and-run raids against the Ho Chi Minh infiltration route. It became evident in the fall of 1970, however, that these surprise raids, planned under the secret code name "Prairie Fire," were no longer surprising anyone.

Someons began tipping off the enemy exactly where and when to expect the raids, with disastrous results for the raiders. More than once, helicopters had to be rushed in to rescue the so-called MACSOG teams from ambush.

The South Vietnamese invasion to cut off the Ho Chi Minh trails, similarly, was anticipated by the North Vietnamese. Intelligence estimates placed only one and a half divisions in the area. These were expected to fade back, avoiding any concentrations that could be blasted from the air.

Instead, the South Vietnamese ran into four divisions, which defied withering air attacks to drive the invaders out of Laos. The communists also threw more tanks into the battle than the intelligence experts had thought in the area.

In earlier columns, we also detailed how Hanoi had been alerted in advance of B-52 raids. Plans for the raids, obtained from GIs for stashes of marijuana or caps of heroin, have been delivered to a Soviet trawler off Okinawa's Minitogawa Point. The trawler's high-powered transmitters would radio the information to Hanoi in time for the North Vietnamese to move their trucks off the Ho Chi

Minh trails before the big bombers arrived.

It's also no secret that the My Lai massacre was the direct result of faulty intelligence. The attacks were told that the whole area was infested with Viet Cong, that two Viet Cong companies and a field headquarters were located in My Lai and that their villages would be away.

The tragic result was that three companies, including Lt. William Calley and his men, surge into My Lai with guns blazing. They didn't know when the expected Viet Cong turned out to be unarmed villagers.

Intelligence goofs have been responsible for other unpublicized massacres. U.S. pilots, guided by wrong intelligence, have bombed and strafed Montagnard villages. We will document these changes in future columns.

Of course, the celebrated Son Tay raid, which drove thousands of Americans into the outskirts of Hanoi to rescue war prisoners, was a dangerous wild goose chase thanks to poor intelligence.

Brig. Gen. Leroy Manor, who directed the operation, admitted to the press afterward that the American prisoners had been gone from the camp for "several weeks." His secret message to the Pentagon, stamped "FLASH PRECEDENT" reported that the camp hadn't been occupied for "three or four months."

The price for these intelligence goofs has been paid in blood. Shall those who were responsible be allowed to remain in their shadowy world or from public exposure?

Footnote: Intelligence reports, based on capture documents and intercepted messages, led to the Laos invasion. The reports claimed that Hanoi planned to drive across South Vietnam in August, thereby disrupting South Vietnamese elections and turning the American withdrawal in a retreat. The assault upon the Ho Chi Minh trail complex was ordered largely to head off anticipated offensive.

But unluckily, the latest intelligence reports show that the truck traffic down the Ho Chi Minh trail has picked up dramatically since the South Vietnamese pullout. Truck sightings have been running as high as 1,000 to 1,200 a day. This means the North Vietnamese are making a mighty effort to replace the supplies that the invasion force destroyed. The August offensive, if the original reports were correct, may still be possible.

Point of view

In defense of a national pastime

By MARK SKOUSEN
University Editorial Writer

"The rigid voluntary rules of right and wrong, as applied in American sports, are second only to religion in strengthening the morals of the American people... and baseball is the greatest of all team sports," commented Herbert Hoover.

Baseball, probably the oldest traditional sport to originate in America, is a game somehow tied up with old-fashioned patriotism, flag-waving, and morality. And now that the professional baseball season has begun, and Coach Glen Tuckett is hopefully leading the Cougar ballplayers to a WAC championship, we students might consider the possibility of making baseball an enthusiastic sports sport on the collegiate level. Now, who could make Coach Tuckett happier or make our team play better than the rousing support of several thousand

students, and no doubt we would soon witness a new baseball stadium and BYU would be known as the collegiate baseball center of the world!

It seems to be incongruous to see how our school makes an all-out attempt to support the basketball and football coaches and teams, and then shows far less enthusiasm for our baseball team. Such a position is hardly admirable if we base it on poor student interest, because poor student support is due to poor advertising. With proper advertising of the ASBYU Athletics Office and others, there should be no impediment to a movement in defense of baseball, our school's national pastime.

We often overlook the virtues of baseball. First of all, it is the most individualistic of team sports. Every one of 18 players goes alone to the plate and there are marked differences between winning and losing a game. It is easy to separate what is team effort and what is individual effort in baseball.

Secondly, baseball, both

professionally and on an amateur level, probably has a greater range of player ability. Even the softies can play the game, and often do in Little League. Compare that with the other team sports, such as basketball and football. In basketball the players must be either tall or extremely quick, and preferably both. In football they must be stout, muscular, and generally big. Baseball, on the other hand, has a much wider range which includes the frail as well as the stout, the fat and the thin, the tall and the short, the young and the old. In no other game could men like overweight George Herman Ruth and underweight William Arthur Cummings (120 lbs., 5'9") play a professional team sport.

On a non-spectator, playing level, baseball is without a doubt the most popular team sport in America, since it can involve almost everyone. It would be of interest to compare in a statistical study the standard deviations from the means of heights and weights of the teams of professional baseball, basketball, and football. Two major team sports were engrossed in a deadlocked sort. We had not previously taken advantage of our interest in baseball to develop it to a professional level, so the '60s was a decade "catching up." Meanwhile interest in baseball continued to increase, but certainly not rapidly. Nevertheless, almost million fans crowded into baseball stadiums last year, the World Series is still the most spectacular sports event in the world in audience participation.

Boredom with particular sports is a fixation that seems to be recurrent with everyone. E football or basketball fans can bogged down in a slow-motion draw-out game. And just because there is less movement in basketball does not necessarily make it more boring. One can equally be used to the fast pace of basketball. The dribble of the can bore fans as equally as those who sit in front of television eight hours a day. Boredom is in the eyes of beholder, and there are millions of fans that are far from bored with our national pastime.



The fifteen men pictured above were chosen recently from a competing field of 100 as 1971-72 Hinckley scholars. The recipients will be awarded \$1000 scholarships. Their areas of study range over eight major departments and they hail from eight different states and two foreign countries.

15 chosen

Hinckley Scholarships announced

Fifteen BYU students have been awarded \$1,000 scholarships from the Hinckley Scholarship Fund for the academic year 1971-72, it was announced yesterday by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

The scholarships are given annually by the Hinckley family in honor of the late Edwin S. Hinckley, a professor for 40 years and counselor to BYU President George H. Brimhall. He was the son of a pioneer family that built Cove Fort, Millard County, and was the first white child born there.

More than 100 students were

interviewed for the scholarships.

Recipients this year are Thomas Jackson Allred, Littleton, Colo., physics major; Jeffrey Graehl Boswell, Fresno, Calif., pre-medicine; Reynold Edward Bowman, Spokane, political science; Doyle Patrick Buchanan, Provo, Latin; James C. Dutton, Provo, political science; Richard LeGrand Houghspers, Orem, English; Bruce Douglass McEuen, Flagstaff, Ariz., political science; John Yates Meekin Jr., Arlington, Va., economics.

Others are Jay Ivan Moyes, Vancouver, B.C., history;

Horace M. Sassounian, Beirut, Lebanon, English and international relations; Stephen Glenn Schwendiman, Freeport, Ill., political science; Sherman Christensen Smith, Provo, German; Daryl M. Williams, Albuquerque, N.M., economics; Paul W. Wilson Jr., North Minneapolis, Minn., political science.

The fund has been built from the significant donations of the Edward John Noble Foundation and members of the Edwin S. and Adeline Hinckley family.

BYU has dedicated a building in honor of the family—Hinckley Hall, one of eight residence halls in the Helaman Halls complex. Six sons and daughters of the original Hinckley family of 13, and several grandchildren, now form the group sponsoring the fund.

The world today is a better place than most people think. We are living in the most exciting, dynamic century there is," stated Dr. John Furbay, yesterday's forum speaker.

Commenting specifically on America, the internationally known lecturer, traveler and author explained that he had made 33 trips around the world and had "never come back with the feeling that I was coming back to a sick country." He said, "I believe that America is exciting to live in—mainly as a healthy country—mainly because of involvement."

Dr. Furbay commented on changes around the world he has observed on his travels. He predicted "a single common market for the entire free world" patterned after commerce within the states of America. He likened the Middle East today to the Dark Ages in Europe prior to the Renaissance.

President's office
sponsors film series

The "ASBYU President's Office Film Festival" begins today with the showing of "8 Flags for 99 cents." The film will be open to the public at 10 and 11 a.m. in the Varsity Theater, ELWC, and at 12 noon and 1 p.m. in 321 ELWC.



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Canadian Week features panel

"Open Immigration to U.S. Draft Dodgers" will be the subject of a panel discussion today highlighting Canadian Week.

The event is open to the public and will be held from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in the Varsity Theater.

'Sunshine' provides noon entertainment

The singing group, "Saturday Sunshine," will present their U.S.O. show today at noon in the Reception Center, ELWC.

The BYU group has just returned from a five-week U.S.O. tour of the Orient, describing their style as "Fifth Dimension."

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Arson suspected in California university fire

SANTA CRUZ, CALIF. (UPI) — A roaring fire caused up to \$500,000 damage yesterday to the administration building of the University of California's new experimental Santa Cruz campus in a redwood grove overlooking the Pacific Ocean. Police suspected arson.

Irreplaceable student records concerning incoming students, housing, loans and other data were destroyed. However, a copy of admissions records turned to ash had been kept on a computer tape.

Damp, spring weather kept the blaze from spreading into the forest closely surrounding the building and the five colleges of the campus.

"I feel dismayed and awful, but the show must go on," said

Chancellor Dean McHenry, who made the damage estimate. Earlier, fire officials estimated the loss at \$2 million.

If the blaze was arson, it was the first notable vandalism to occur on the five-year-old campus even though its students are considered among the most politically radical of the huge university systems.

"You'd have to be nuts to blow this place," a student activist recently told a reporter. Besides its idyllic setting, Santa Cruz boasts architectural awards for its buildings.

The fire was spotted about 2 a.m. by a campus policeman. University and city firemen arrived speedily, but it took two hours to control the flames.

Hours later, Santa Cruz Fire

Chief Ted McEwen waved at the steam and smoke still rising from the twisted metal desks, molten glass and ashes of the chancellor's office and said:

"We'll just have to go through this stuff on our hands and knees to find out if it's arson."

The Santa Cruz campus is one

of the most innovative state schools in the nation. It lies 60 miles south of San Francisco near the coast. Little violent protest has occurred there partly because, as some students say, there is little on campus about which they can complain.

Santa Cruz, which attracts some

of the brightest freshmen of the university's nine campuses, was developed along the lines of Oxford as a series of separate "clustered" among the redwoods.

So far, five colleges, with a total of 3,700 students, are operating

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Scera

Evening Shows
7:30 & 9:45
Matinees Fri. & Sat.
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Wilkinson authors new collection of speeches

A new book called *Earnestly Yours* by Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson left off the presses this week. It is a volume of 28 addresses Dr. Wilkinson selected from more than 300 speeches he has given on various occasions for civic clubs, professional groups, university assemblies, and church congregations.

Two of the addresses won for

Wilkinson the George Washington Honor Medal of the Endowment Foundation at Valley Forge.

Containing 332 pages, the book is published by the Desert News Company and although not for the Desert News Press, it is of great interest are 14 photographs of historical importance in Dr. Wilkinson's life which are carried on the reverse of the section divider pages. To hosts of associates, clients, ends, and acquaintances the life of the volume will seem familiar, for it was taken from his "memorandum" of his "military career" which appears on the back of letters written by Dr. Wilkinson over several decades: "Earnestly and truly yours."

A salient characteristic of these courses is their wide variety. The collection includes religious sermons and eulogies, orations on enterprise, patriotism, law and order, advice to students and young people, autobiographical remarks and speeches for various causes.

The variety is understandable when one views the wide background of Dr. Wilkinson. The title page, for example, characterizes him as university president, attorney, churchman, trot, and civic leader.

In their description, the publishers state: "Students of religion get a new dimension in their walk to place a volume among their reference works, for it is obvious that in the treatment of any subject, this sturdy mind, as though in a court law, brings to bear ample evidence, references, examples,

authority, and arguments to lend weight to his case. Moreover, speaking in deep, resonant tones, and with fierce sincerity, Dr. Wilkinson pulls no punches in making his position known."

The book was selected, edited, and arranged by Edwin J. Butterworth, BYU press relations director and assistant professor of communications, and Dr. David H. Yarn, professor of philosophy and former dean of the College of Religious Instruction at BYU. Both have been faculty members during President Wilkinson's entire 20-year administration.

Because of the speeches are carried in full. However, because of President Wilkinson's extensive output and the tendency of his legal experience to read all of the facts into the record, the editors have taken only excerpts or sections of longer talks and eliminated the business of the moment so as to leave a core of lasting value.

'Walk' challenge given candidates

The Utah Valley Walk for Development Executive Committee challenged ASBYU Candidates Wednesday to demonstrate their concern for mankind by taking part in an April 17 fund-raising walk.

The challenge was issued in a statement read at the Elections Committee nominations meeting. The 20-mile Walk for Development will raise funds for domestic and international self-help projects by seeking sponsors to donate money for each mile walked by participants.

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Big man on campus

By DENNIS GODFREY
Wife Editor

The tallest man on campus is not one of BYU's basketball giants. In fact they are small compared to the 11½ feet tall overseer of the HFAC main floor. His name? Massasoit.

Massasoit is a tradition for many at BYU. His amazing height makes him an excellent landmark and an ideal meeting point. "Let's meet at the big Indian" is a not uncommon sound on campus.

The original Massasoit was an important chief of an Indian tribe residing in and around what is today Massachusetts. He is remembered most for his help to the Pilgrims in teaching them how to survive in this land. It was he and his tribe that shared with the Pilgrims the first Thanksgiving feast held on this continent.

IN COMMEMORATION of this man, the state of Massachusetts



Massasoit

Photo by Robert Starling

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commissioned Cyrus E. Dallin, a native of Springville, Utah, to sculpt a likeness of this noble native.

Dallin was recognized during his lifetime (1866-1944) as one of this country's greatest sculptors. He was known particularly for the works he did of Indians.

Dallin came by his knowledge of Indians firsthand. As a child in Utah, his only playmates at times were Indian youth. He played with the Indians and learned their culture and developed a respect for the people that he was never to lose. He is quoted as saying: "I look first to the Indian as a human being, with emotions and affections." A glance at Massasoit and one realizes how successfully Dallin was able to transmit this feeling to his work.

FROM THE TIME Dallin was young, his mind was upon artistic creation. As a young man he had difficulties in school and in many of the activities common to the frontier because he was more concerned with drawing than anything else. He started his career as a sculptor when he discovered some soft clay while working a mine. Though he had never worked with clay before, he was able to produce remarkable likenesses of two co-workers. Around him, the men urged him to seek further training.

With the help of a wealthy benefactor, he was able to go to Boston to formally study art. Arriving with only \$15 to his name and no real understanding of city life, Dallin still was able to arrange for lessons from an important artist of the city in exchange for keeping the man's studio tidy. Later, he financed his studies by making mannequins.

Dallin also studied in Paris and received international acclaim for works such as "The Appeal to the Great Spirit," an equestrian statue of Paul Revere, and over a

hundred others. His statue "Angel Moroni" stands atop the Salt Lake Temple.

After completing Massasoit and after two bronze castings were made, Dallin sold the original Plaster to the State of Utah. The two original bronzes stand in Massachusetts at Cote's Hill and at Plymouth Rock.

THE STATUE, Massasoit, stood for years in the rotunda of the Utah capitol building. At one time it was decided to move the statue outside on the grounds. However, it was discovered that Massasoit was made only of plaster and would not survive long exposed to the Utah elements. Subsequently, Utah had a bronze statue made.

The original plaster was donated to BYU. For years it lay in about

12 pieces in storage. Ron Deane,

the HFAC B.F. Larsen gallery director, discovered the

magnificent work, put the chief

together and started him on his

silent vigil.

Matching Spring Fashions for Children

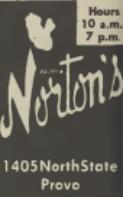
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Former prof wins citation

Dr. Kent H. McKnight, former BYU faculty member and a finalist in the Outstanding Handicapped Federal Employee of the Year Program, received an individual citation from Mrs. Richard M. Nixon recently during ceremonies at the Department of Commerce Auditorium in Washington, D.C.

Dr. McKnight was honored for his exceptional job performance in spite of severely limiting physical factors. Since joining USDA's Agricultural Research Service one and one-half years ago, Dr. McKnight has made valuable contributions to the science of mycology and to ARS research programs.

The nationwide recognition program was formally established by the Civil Service Commission in October, 1968, to generally increase awareness of the valuable contributions of handicapped persons, point up career opportunities available to the handicapped, and offer evidence that they are able to perform top-quality work in government as well as in private industry.

During World War II, Dr. McKnight suffered a spinal fracture which resulted in nerve damage and complete paralysis below his waist. After a year and a half in Navy hospitals, the paralysis had subsided somewhat. Muscle paralysis still requires that he use leg braces, crutches, and other prostheses.

Dr. McKnight returned to BYU as an instructor after his discharge from the Navy. While in this position, he earned his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees, the last from the University of Michigan while on leave of absence.

After obtaining his Ph.D. in 1955, he became an assistant professor and then full professor in the 1958-59. He also served twice as department chairman before accepting his position with the USDA.

Dr. McKnight, his wife, Vera, and their four children live in Beltsville, Md.

Mission Reunion

MEXICO NORTH—Meet today at 7:30 p.m. in 122 Alumni House. Martines group. All guests welcome.

News Notes

PROGRAM BUREAU

There will be a fire sale Sunday from 9:10-3:30 p.m. in 547 ELWC.

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Americans wounded

V.C. terrorists bomb Saigon nightclub

SAIGON (UPI) — Viet Cong terrorists bombed a crowded rock nightclub in downtown Saigon on Thursday night, then from the roof of the building, machine guns fire on survivors biling through the club's dashed front wall.

U.S. military police spokesman said one American serviceman and a Vietnamese girl were killed as many as 20 others were wounded.

A bombing of the popular Club, which featured acid music by Vietnamese

musicians, was one of two such terrorist incidents within 24 hours in South Vietnam. Military spokesman said a terrorist bomb exploded Wednesday night in a military hospital in the northern coastal city of Da Nang, killing one South Vietnamese soldier and wounding 20 others.

On Indochina's battle fronts, heavy fighting continued around South Vietnam's besieged Fire Base 6 in the Central Highlands where military spokesman said 320 Communists were killed Wednesday. In Cambodia,

Robert Louis Stevenson under influence of cocaine?

CAGO (UPI) — A doctor to Robert Louis Stevenson was under the influence of inane — a widely accepted idea in 1885 when he died.

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" Michael Schulz, director of the Health Service's Center for Control in Atlanta, Ga., who reached his conclusion as the "marked literary cast between the healthy, quality of Stevenson's other son, and the dark, satanic of his Jekyll and Hyde."

ultz, writing in the current of the Journal of the American Medical Association, said that Stevenson "was ill of his life with tuberculosis, 885, in three days and three he wrote Jekyll and Hyde, tore up the manuscript and set the story in another three and three nights.

A famous story concerns a stable doctor — Jekyll — who was a powerful new drug man — Hynde. The man — Hynde can transform him into the drug of men — Hynde.

ilbur Mills candidate?

SHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. J. W. (Bill) Mills, yesterday the first congressman to publicly announce his support of a "Wayne" and Means committee Chairman, Wilbur D. for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

is, a 61-year-old Arkansas state, has said his "not a state" but has done little to usage an Arkansas based movement to promote him as a leader for the presidency.

powerful committee man was in Fort Worth and Dallas, Texas, recently by from influential Texans the Democratic National Committee. Wednesday night he a similar fund-raising trip to for in behalf of the strapped party.

utor, in a statement released and in Memphis, Tenn., said considered Mills "the only true al party figure who can beat Nixon in 1972, as things stand

Jekyll could control the metamorphosis for awhile, but finally Hyde took complete control of him.

"What could account for this extraordinary creation?" Schulz asked. "The answer I would suggest is cocaine."

Schulz said the drug was widely praised in the United States, and in 1885 was believed to be a new wonder drug.

Stevenson's wife, Fanny, wrote, "that an invalid in my husband's condition of health should have been able to perform the manual labor alone of putting 60,000 words on paper in six days seems impossible."

Schulz said Stevenson's doctor, Thomas Scott, had used morphine on the author trying to cure his respiratory illness, but it didn't work.

"Since morphine did not cure the problem," Schulz said, "it is conceivable that Dr. Scott would try the new 'wonder drug,' cocaine."

Communists overran a government battalion in a battle Wednesday southwest of Phnom Penh. The UPI bureau manager in Phnom Penh, Catherine M. "Kate" Webb, was listed as missing in the battle.

In its weekly casualty report, the U.S. military command said 88 Americans were killed in combat last week, the highest toll in almost 10 months. A total of 347 was reported wounded.

The bombing in Saigon was the first such incident in the capital since last December when U.S. Army bachelor officers' quarters were bombed with successive nights. And it was the first time Viet Cong had fired at survivors fleeing

a bombing since a riverboat restaurant was bombed in March, 1967, about three blocks from the site of the Thursday night incident.

The explosion, which military police said apparently was caused by a plastic charge weighing about 40 pounds, brought U.S. and South Vietnamese demolition teams racing to the scene. The club is located less than one block from the UPI bureau, facing a traffic circle at the side of the Saigon River.

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At 'best' medical centers

Cure for Hodgkins disease developed

CAREFREE, ARIZ. (UPI) — Ten years of scientific effort have produced curative treatments for a highly lethal form of cancer—Hodgkin's disease—but those efforts and its hope lie only in the best medical centers, a panel of experts recently reported.

Many doctors just don't know about the newest and best, they agreed when questioned at the final session of the annual science writers' seminar of the American Cancer Society. The result is that the patients who were not originally treated by knowledgeable doctors may very well die.

One of the experts, Dr. Henry S. Kaplan of Stanford University Medical Center said that 40 per cent of his Hodgkin's disease patients had been "treated unsuccessfully elsewhere." This,

he said, greatly lessened the chances of the curative treatments working.

Hodgkin's disease is diagnosed in four stages. Stage one is when it is limited to a few lymph nodes. It spreads progressively to more lymph nodes in stages two and three, both sub-divided into A and B. In stage four it is widely spread throughout the body.

At Stanford and other top medical centers the first three stages are treated with "the

expectation of curing," by high voltage X-rays generated by a linear accelerator directed in carefully calculated dosages at carefully "mapped" nodes. The far-advanced stage four cases are treated with drugs.

At Stanford, 483 patients were treated from 1961 to December of last year. Calculated on an actuarial basis, the five-year survival rate is 87 to 90 per cent in stages one and two, 70 to 80 per cent in stage three—A and 40 to 50 per cent in stage three—B, with an overall survival rate of 65-75 per cent for all stages and all cases," Kaplan said.

The results are being achieved at

all the "best" medical centers equipped with the expensive linear accelerator or its equivalent. The experts were reluctant to name the centers for fear of omission.

Their chairman, Dr. Sam Rosenberg, also of Stanford when pressed that "university medical centers" could be considered among the "best."

When pressed for example, the "best," they named Harvard and Yale Universi-

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SPORTS

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BYU tracksters to compete Saturday in triangular meet

Saturday's running of the Arizona State-BYU-Utah triangular track and field meet in Ute Stadium is expected to see a continuation of the Cougar's dominance in this five-year-old event.

Action starts at 1:30 p.m. with

field events. Running events begin at 2:00 p.m.

Although the Cougars have generally held the upper hand with these three meet, there is a lot to be resolved among the individual contestants in certain events.

Arizona State's Murro will have

a "revenge factor" in his favor this Saturday. The only two individuals to ever beat Murro in javelin competition the past two years will be on Saturday: Raimo and Legas.

Friday hosted Murro during a five-way meet earlier in the year at Tempe, and Legas, another BYU athlete, turned the trick back in 1969 at the WAC relays.

BYU's Ralph Mann, who finished behind the field in the 440-yard hurdles last weekend at the Texas Relays, is looking to future meets for a rapid return to form. The senior, Mark Lov, currently has the best time in the intermediates, a 51.9 clocking at Austin last Saturday.

Utah's All-American distance man, Scott Bringhurst, finds himself involved in the second most interesting race of the day. Bringhurst, a junior who recently qualified for the NCAA's later this spring, will be up against BYU's talented Dave Hindley and Rich Reid and Arizona State's Bob Boghione and Doug Conley.

Hindley a new school record in the three-mile when he finished second behind Minnesota's Gary Bjornstad. Hindley's time was 13:27.8, and freshman Reid wasn't too far behind with a 13:35.7. That's the fastest three-mile ever run by a Cougar freshman.

BYU's Mike Louisiana, who is in his senior year as a discus thrower, has had the old school record set a week ago with a toss of 190-3 inches last weekend in the Texas Relays.



BYU's All-American, Ralph Mann, will be in action this weekend when BYU, Arizona State and Utah collide in a triangular meet at the University of Utah. Mann, after a slow start, has been coming on strong in recent meets and should bolster the Cat's attack.

Bates to become new WAC commissioner

TUCSON, ARIZ. — Stan Bates, athletic director at Washington State University, will become Western Athletic Conference commissioner July 1.

His appointment was announced by Dr. Richard A. Harvill, University of Arizona president and chairman of the WAC Presidents' Council. Bates will replace Wiles Haller, who leaves in July to become Pacific-8 Conference executive director.

Bates, 60, is the dean of athletic directors in the Pacific-8 Conference, having held the position since 1954. He joined the Washington State faculty in 1953 as associate director of admissions after a 19-year coaching and administration career at the high

school level. He served as president of both principals' and state coaches' high school associations in Washington.

"Stan Bates brings tremendous experience to the conference," Harvill said in noting the new commissioner's background. "He is immediate past president of the Pacific-8 Athletic Directors' Association and immediate past secretary of the Pacific-8 Conference Council."

Harvill cited a number of posts Bates has held with the National Collegiate Athletic Association. He is one of seven persons on the NCAA's executive committee. Prior to taking that position last year, he served five years as chairman of the NCAA special events committee. This year, Bates is on the executive committee of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics.

A graduate of the University of Puget Sound, Bates won 10 letters in football, basketball and track at the Tacoma institution.

Alumni game set

BYU's varsity baseball squad will resume past acquaintances with some of the departed Cougar baseball stars when they collide Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the annual BYU-Alumni baseball game.

Cat golfers trail by three strokes

The BYU golf team is currently undergoing defense of its title in the Western Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

In first round action Wednesday the Mountain Cats were three strokes off the pace set by the University of Southern California and Cal State of L.A.

The two California schools recorded identical rounds of 290. BYU at the conclusion of Wednesday's first round action was in at 293 followed by the University of Utah with a 295. A total of 25 teams were entered.

Utah Stars contest McDaniels dilemma

DALLAS (UPI) — Owner Bill Daniels of the Utah Stars says the Carolina Panthers will remain in Dallas for signing Jim McDaniels to a contract "as input to anyone's intelligence."

He made the statement Tuesday night in Dallas where he attended the windup game of the playoff series between the Stars and the Texas Chaparrals.

McDaniels, a seven-foot All-American from Western Kentucky, was drafted by Utah in the ABA draft, but signed a contract last week with Carolina.

Daniels noted that unless Carolina agrees by today to withdraw the contract and restore Utah's rights to McDaniels, the league's board of trustees would handle the matter.

"I've got the votes from other ABA owners," Daniels said. "We'll settle it by today and get him to a just compensation or we'll discuss it further. That's all there is to it."

Daniels said the Stars still want McDaniels, "period."

but the field was trimmed to teams in yesterday's second round. The results of the final teams remaining was not available at press time.

Rick Sims of Cal State was leading medalist after completion of the first round. Sims toured par-72 hole course with a 68 under par round of 68.

BYU's Mike Lov had 69, and Connor finished with an even round of 72. He was followed by Dan Hawken 73, and Ray Lee and Joey Dills both carded 74. Chip Garriss had a 77, while teammate Rusty Guernsey had 80.

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